## THE TRIBUNE.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8.

PRINCIPLES OF THE WHIG PARTY. [AS DEFINED BY HENRY CLAY.]

A Sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation;
AN ADEQUATE REVENUE, with fair Protection to American

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JUST RESTRAINTS ON THE EXECUTIVE POWER, embracing a further restriction on the Exercise of the Veto;

A FAITHFUL ADMINISTRATION OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN, with an equitable Distribution of the Proceeds of the Sales of it among all the States;

AN HONEST AND ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE

AN HONEST AND ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOVERNMENT, leaving Public Officers perfect freedom of Thought and of the Right of Suffrage; but with suitable restraints against immroper interference in Elections; AN AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION, limiting the incum-bent of the Presidential Office to a single term.



WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

FOR GOVERNOR, LUTHER BRADISH. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, GABRIEL FURMAN.

District. FOR SENATORS,
I..ISRAEL OAKLEY, of Richmond.
II..JOSEPH JANSEN, of Ulster.
III..ALEX. C. GIESON, of Schenectady.
IV JOHN FROTHINGHAM, Fulton Co.
IV SAA HASCALL, Franklin Co. [Two Years.]
V. CHESTER BUCK of Lewis County.
VI..THOMAS A. JOHNSON, of Steuben.
VII..WILLIAM K. STRONG, Seneca Co.
VIII..HARVEY PUTNAM, Wyoming County.

COUNTY TICKET.

City Congressional Nominations. Third District .... J. PHILLIPS PHIENIX. Fourth District ... JOHN H. WILLIAMS. Fifth District ... JOHN B. SCOLES. Sixth District .... HAMILTON FISH. FOR REGISTER,

GEORGE EICHELL. FOR ASSEMBLY, ROBERT SMITH, JOSEPH BLUNT. ELB'GE G. BALDWIN, JACOB ACKER, HORACE ST. JOHN, SMITH DUNNING, ALONZO A. ALVORD, JA'S B. BRINSMADE HARVEY A. WEED, FLOYD SMITH, SAMUEL WEBSTER, CYRUS CHENERY, STEPHEN SAMMONS.

## ELECTION THIS DAY ONLY.

" CARROLL" is right in the main; but has not the question he alludes to become so mixed up with politics that the separation is difficult? He objects that certain Whig papers decounce Catholics unjustly. Did not the Loco-Foco papers denounce them on precisely similar grounds last Fall? We shall do our best to have the unfortunate controversy adjusted as soon as possible

INDEPENDENCE" we regretthat we have not room

"A TARIFF MAN" is reminded that we have no control over the matter of which he treats. We endeavor to keep our paper strictly political and to treat all religions with equal respect and deference.

Glorious New-York!

She is not daunted by the insulting boasts of the enemies of her interests! She hears unheedingly their shouts over hollow advantages and superficial successes in other States! Calmly, sternly she arms herself for the contest, and goes forth to battle with her insolent adversary. They think she can be conquered in other States where Whigs are asleep or indifferent-she will this day teach them again the lesson of 1838, if they have so soon forgotten it. Her steady soul is unawed by the hollow exultations of her opponents-her mighty arm is raised to brush back their eager grasp for the spoils of her subversion. Cheerily, cheerily, brother Whigs throughout the Union-New-York ADVANCES TO THE RESCUE!

The Duty of Voting?

LEGAL VOTER! you owe a duty to your country which you have no right to evade or neglect. YOU ARE BOUND TO VOTE.

True, the laws of your country affix no penalty to the neglect of this important duty. What o that? There is no special punishment affixed to the neglect and ill treatment of your family or relations; but is he who so conducts any less guilty

The constitutions and laws of our Republic have confided to you an important, a vitally essential duty. If every man neglected to vote, our Free Government would be at an end, and the Country fall into lawless Anarchy or unchecked Despotism. Would not those who wilfully neglected their political duties be guilty of causing this state o things? And is your crime the less, should you neglect this great duty, because others have done better? How does that exculpate you?

Especially to the peaceful, the law-abiding, the unselfish, the intelligent, is the appeal made with double force. If you abandon the Polls, you wilfully give the Country up to the domination of the venal, the vicious, the lawless, the grossly ignorant. Have you any right to do this? Have you any right to leave your own proper duty to be dis charged by others?

The sentinel who sleeps on his post, fancying that no enemy is near, or that some one else wil discover his approach, is deemed to forfeit his life by his error. Will you sleep on your post, or, in broad wakefulness, refuse to do your duty? Your post of duty, O Freeman! is this day at the Polls! your duty is to deposit your ballot, and then go after your sluggish acquaintances and entreat them to follow your example. Fail not, we implore you! to discharge that duty faithfully, and an approving conscience, a renovated Country, shall crown you with enduring blessings. Press onward to the discharge of duty Now!

Inspectors! Challengers! Beware of Illegal Voters! Tammany Hall is in the last stage of desperation, and is resorting to the most outrageous expedients. Strangers are pouring into the City from all quarters to vote in our Election To-day and every effort will be made to deluge the Ballot-Boxes with illegal votes. The advocates of the Foreign Manufacturing Interests against those of our own Mechanics, Artisans and Laborers know that the popular sentiment is strongly against them-they know that unless they can poll illegal votes they are beaten. Watch them, Whig INSPECTORS! and see that they do not crowd votes into the boxes from persons unqualified .-Many well-meaning immigrants do not know the difference between a Naturalization and a mere Declaration of Intentions-in all doubtful cases, insiat that the Certificate of Naturalization be produced. Question closely-there is time enough CHALLENGERS! do your duty fearlessly! the pres. ervation of the City rests with you! CITIZENS be on the watch for every attempt to defraud you of your legal rights, and expose it instantly. A FULL LEGAL VOTE IS A WHIG VICTORY-let us secure it, and all will go right! The Good Cause requires that every man do his duty!

Israel Onkley.

The same old stale story has been got up this year, in relation to the sentiments of Mr. Oakley that was got up seven years age; one that he had declared that no man ought to have a vote that was not worth a real-estate of two hundred and fifty dollars. The slanderous falsehood was brought up when Mr. Oakley was a candidate for the Assembly in Richmond County. Mr. Oakler came forward and swore that the story was a falsehood. The consequence was that he was elected at that and two subsequent Elections by increased majorities. All his friends and neighbors knew that his sentiments were directly the reverse. Indeed, at the time when it was said he made the declaration, HE was not possessed of that amount of property, and the idea that he would disfranchise himself, and his fellow citizens in the same situation, was perfectly ridiculous.

The Baseness of Loco-Pocoism. The Evening Post tries to dissuade the Whigs from voting because they have been robbed of the fondly expected fruits of the great victory of 1840 by death and infamous treachery. "What profit to be a Whig?" says the eracle of Toryism "Are times any better?" Is it not a little too much that we are infamously cheated out of the great measures of National beneficence for which we have so ardently struggled, and then taunted with our undeserved misfortunes? Why have we gained so little by our victory? Because our President died and our Vice President turned traior to his friends and carried the power which we and confided to his hands over into the camp of his enemies. Hence the blighting Vetoes, the prostitution of the whole influence of the Government to the aid of Loco-Focoism. And now, while our victory is marred by outrageous treason-while our own artillery, in the hands of our Accidental courge, is playing upon us from the battlements to which he was confidently elevated by us, our old enemies cry out, like Arnold in 1780, " What have you gained by your struggles? You might better surrender at discretion." WHIGS! let your manly peal of indignation-your shout of disfainful defiance-give back the ungenerous taunt of your malignant defamers!

Vote Early!

Go to the Polls this morning and put in your pallots! The Election Districts created by the Whig law of 1839 have brought the Polls near to very man's door, and put an end to intimidation. rowds and riots. All will be clear, open and easy his morning, and you can get in your vote in five ninutes. Voters of New-York! your first efforts his morning are due to your Country! Give them promptly, heartily, fully, and all will be well!

Picture of John McKeon,

Extract from the Report of the Loco-Foco Nominating Committee for the Fifth Congressional Disrict. (In this District it will be observed, Moses 3. Leonard and John McKeon were the competiors before the Committee for nomination-Mr. Leonard being the preferred candidate.)

EXTRACT.

"If candidates are to be judged by the Jeffersonian test, regard being had to the soundness of their views rather than the fertility of their imaginations; to their practical Democracy, rather than their theoretical opinions—then our preference for the candidate above named (i. e. Mr. Leonard) is fully interified; Leonard) is fully justified."

In other words, John McKeen is more distinmished for "the fertility of his imagination" than the soundness of his views," and for his "theoretical opinions" rather than his " practical Denocracy." Is this the reason John is transferred to the Sixth District?

The Importance of ONE Vote!

When will Whigs be consistent, and be convinced hat it is the one vote which makes the majority. After every Election, it is found that here and there Whig has lost his election by one or two votes : and then you will hear of a number of Whigs (who would consider themselves insulted if charged with siding with the Loco-Focos.) who have not voted ! Their culpable neglect proves that they did side with the Loco-Focos. "He that is not for us is gainst us." Let each true-hearted Whig remember that his one yore is the only reliable majority; and that it will keep an opponent from being electd. Remember that the Tariff was carried by one vote: and that Senator Wright's place will be filled by the vote of a Whig, which will keep the Senate Whis against the designs of Anti-Protection advocates and President Tyler. HENRY CLAY must nave a Whig Senate.

Look out for Frauds!

Attempts will be made to-day to push through three or four voters on one set of Naturalization papers, using them in different Wards. Let every man whose right to vote is doubtful be questioned and challenged. No legal voter will be offended at a scrutiny which is calculated and intended to protect his own rights from fraudulent subversion Some will say that they voted in the Spring out that is no evidence. Many who voted legally then have since left the City and are no longer voters, though they will be brought back to make the attemts. Many live in other Counties who are daily seen here, and therefore generally supposed to be residents. Challenge rigidly! If none but legal votes are polled, we have strong confidence that the Right will triumph.

One Vote May turn the scale between Right and Wrong in this City, in Kings, or in Richmond ! Who knows where one vote may be obtained for the Whig Ticket? Do not let one be lost, we entreat you You will never grudge the hours given to your

There is no Registry!

Some knave is circulating stories that men can not vote unless they are registered. THERE IS NO REGISTRY NOW. The law was re pealed last winter. Circulate this information.

Beware of cheating votes! Compare your ballot carefully with the ticket as published in this paper. All kinds of tricks will be tried to vitiate the Whig votes. For instance: we have been shown a Whig vote with the name of Michael Walsh both at the head and foot of the Assembly ticket, and those of two Whigs left off. Of course this would not answer. Look to your ballots!

IF Just on the eve of the Election, the Loco-Focos have trumped up a charge against ISRAEL OARLEY, the Whig candidate for Senator, that he once expressed himself opposed to Universal Suffrage. No time or place of his making such a declaration is given, so that it is impossible to refute conclusively the calumny. But we know Mr. OAKLEY is himself a plain Mechanic, who lives by the sweat of his brow, and is at least as good a Democrat as his lawyer-banker opponent, John A. Lott. Let no friend of AMERICAN INDUSTRY be cheated into striking Mr. Gakley's name from his ballot. He is a good man and true.

The Governor of South Carolina has desig nated the second Thursday of this month as a day for Thanksgiving throughout the State.



Bravely the WHIG SHIP goes into battle this merning! For years she has breasted the gale and the storm-has borne up against the howling blasts of Adversity, the relaxing breezes of Triumphstill staunch in every timber, wearing gaily her canvass, she bends gracefully to the summer-breeze or bears up sternly against the tornado! Baffled a many a contest-overborne by superior art rather than superior force-she has come out of all with her colors streaming from the mast-head, her brave crew standing to their guns! Foul treason at last assailed her, even in the very flush of a glorious victory; and the traitors, baffled in their attempt to conquer her, have carried off her money-chest, and turned against her the cannon she had captured, the giant vessel she had so nobly made her own. She has shaken off the vipers who sought to overwhelm her, but they have joined with her old enemies to pour in their treacherous broadsides upon the Old Ironsides they have deserted. They have shivered her sails-they have shattered her rigging-but her hull is strong as ever, and, high above all, her broad banner, "torn, yet flying," displays to the sunlight and the breeze the bright inscription. "FOR THE PROTECTION OF AMERI-CAN LABOR-A SOUND AND UNIFORM CURREN-CY-FAIR TRADE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS-GOOD WAGES AND FAIR PRICES-AN ECONOMI-CAL GOVERNMENT-No EXECUTIVE LEGISLA-TION-THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE OBEYED BY THE GOVERNMENT-ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM. and our NOBLE CAPTAIN, HARRY CLAY." Hark! the drum beats to quarters! the enemy ranges along side! Ho! every Whig to his duty!

Cayuga on her Conquering March! Correspondence of The Tribune.
AUBURN, Nov. 4th, 1842. The whole County of Cayuga met here to-day-Whigs and Locos-to hear the debate between the Hon. C. Morgan on one side, and George RATHsun, Loco. Each spoke two hours alternately on Banks, Improvements, and Tariff. Let me tell you that Morgan came off most triumphantly. Even the Locos say that Rathbun was completely fagged, and it would have been better if he had not given the challenge. They met in the open air. and now at 7 o'clock have just adjourned. Oh what a huzza the Whigs sent up to the very heavens! Poor Rathbun left the stand when Morgan began his last hour. This made Rathbun's friends angry, and stimulated Morgan and his friends. Let me tell you again, we shall elect Morgan even without Cortland County; and we now firmly believe we shall carry our whole ticket in this county. We had a most glorious rally at the Half Acre last night. We went out in grand procession. Our prospects grow brighter every day. Do your duty at the East, and all will be well. We shall give 275 majority in our town. From the West we have the most encouraging accounts. We shall carry Onondaga County sure. Again, do your duty. I write in great haste.

Whigs of BROOKLYN, WILLIAMSBURG, and all around! let us once more entreat you to rote this morning before you come over to the City. If you come over before voting, you may think you will get back in season, but be disappointed, especially as sunset comes early, and there will doubtless then be a crowd at the Polls. You may be here half an hour before sunset, and yet be crowded out. If you have come over, however, drive through your business that must be attended to, and hurry back to vote. One vote may send BENJAMIN D. SILLIMAN to Congress, with two Whigs to the Assembly. Let no Whig take the serious responsibility of withholding that vote!

F" "A Democratic Working Man" wishes to now how he can best mark his sense of the outrage committed by the Tammany General Committee in pretending to recognize Mike Walsh as one of the regular candidates for Assembly and printing his name on their ballots. We answer. Vote the Whig Assembly Ticket. That will teach the jugglers whom Mike has so graphically described to refrain from all such experiments in future. The wire-workers have no intention or hought of electing Mike-they will not vote for him themselves-but they pretend to present his name on their ballots simply to humbug his supporters into voting for the rest of the Tammany Ticket. Whether they succeed in it or not, is none of our business. They will kill Mike dead enough any how.

hould rain to-day? Where is the man of soul so nerveless, of purpose so feeble, of patriotism so egative as this? Remember the watchword of 1840-"Any rain but the reign of Loco-Focoism!"

WHIGS OF THE FIRST DISTRICT! examine our tickets closely. Let no dishonest juggling cheat you of your votes!

William McMurray declared, before the Tammany Ticket was formed, that he would not e on the Ticket if MIKE WALSH was. Well, Mac, the Sachems say that Mike is on-why don't you decline, and save the Whigs the trouble of

The Age,' (Loco-Foco,) recently published t Lancaster, Pa., has taken the new name of the American Whig," declares itself heartily sick f new-fangled, anti-American 'Democracy,' and appounces its intention hereafter to support a Pro-TECTIVE TARIFF and HENRY CLAY.

CAUTION .- We have been informed that a few cratched tickets have been seen in the Third Conpressional District. Whige, examine well your

RAGS AND LAMPBLACK .- Lott, Murphy & Co. holesale dealers in the above articles, in Kings County, will be happy to exchange the same for good specie-loving Loco-Foco votes. Application o be made before sun-down on the 8th of Novem-"THE SMOKE-HOUSE."

MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 7.

Dear Sir,-The answer given by you to the Committee appointed to ascertain the views of the respective candiutes for Assembly upon the School Question, was deemed perfectly satisfactory, and your name would have appeared with those mentioned in the address of the Committee had time permitted. Your reply was received this morning, out entirely too late to enable them to make the desired insertion. I am yours, very respectfully,
S. Sammons, Esq. W. O. BOKEE.

Election Memoranda. Statement of Votes polled at Elections in the State of New-York. Lecs-Foco. Majority. 166,815. 28,272 Loco-Foco. 182,461. 10,421 Whig. Year. Whig. 1836. President. 138,453 1838. Governor. 192,882 1839. Senators. 183,595 1840. President. 225,817 ". Abolision. 2,799 179.279..... 4,316 212,527.....13,290 ". Governor. 222,010 216,710 .... 5,800 "... 1841. Senators. 171,682 187,684 ... 16,002 Loco-Foco. ". Abolition. 5,940 2,451 .... Carroli Hali, CITY OF NEW-YORK. CITY OF NEW-YORK.

Whig. Loco. Majority.

Nov. 1833. Governor. 20,203 19 381. 822 Whig.

April, 1839. Mayor. 20,686 21,145. 1,059 Loco Foco.

Nov. 1839. Senator. 12,632 19,897. 1,259 "

April, 1840. Mayor. 19,634 21,241. 1,617 "

Nov. 1840. President. 20,952 21,936. 978 "

" Governor. 20,933 22,285. 2,248 "

" Senator. 20,656 22,172. 1,475 "

April, 1841. Mayor. 18,296 18,602 396 "

Nov. 1841. Senator. 16,207 16,445. Cairoll Hail 2,204.

April, 1842. Mayor. 18,755 20,633. 1,878 Loco-Foco.

" Aldermen. 19,257 19,499. 242 "

Abolition Votes. Nov. 1840. 153 Nov. 1341. 125.

Thiss Cancerson. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. President-1840.

Whig. Loco. Majority, 902.... 512 11.. 887.... 427 799.... 32 111..1474.... 682 1063 .... 1178 5345....3603....1742 Whigh Total .. 6153 4042 FOURTH DISTRICT. 751...1084 1514...1682 VI.. 806....1223 VII..1707....1728 X. 1422....1743 XIII..1133....1655 1012....1412 Total..5073 6349 4481 5680....1199 Loco-Foco. FIFTH DISTRICT. 1963...1857 1480...1770 VIII...1962....2154 IX..1515....1985 XIV..1142....1393 4294 5015.... 721 Loco-Foco. Total..4619 5512 SIXTH DISTRICT. XI.. 714....1688 XII.. 380.... 682 XV..1686... 797 1360 .... 1275 1202....1588 5135 5203. . . . 68 Loco-Foco. Total..5110 6052

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- On the th November, 1820, a meeting was held at the ld Tontine Coffee-House, in pursuance of a call addressed to the 'Clerks of the City of New-York,' to form a Library. Hon. C. C. Cambreleng preided. A garret in Fulton-street was large enough at the organization of the Association. From that little 'nucleus' this Society had its being; step by step their course was onward. They moved from Fulton-street to the 'Swamp.' About this period the attention of our Merchants was directed toward them: forty thousand dollars was subscribed, and Clinton Hall erected for their use. In 1820 the Library numbered 700 volumes and 150 members: in 1830, when Clinton Hall was dedicated, they had 6,000 volumes and some 1,200 members; now they have nearly as many volumes as the Library of Congress and between 4 and 5,000 members. To this Association belongs the merit of having nstituted Public Lectures. They have progressed ar beyond the original objects of the Society. In omparing the nature and extent of their operaions, the various means by which they dissemnate knowledge, we hazard nothing in declaring that no parallel institution is in existence in any part of the world. We feel, however, that but a small portion of their usefulness has been as yet developed. Until they suggested the propriety of such a work, and patronized the enterprize, we had no 'Merchants' Magazine.' What intelligent man who depends on Commerce or Trade for a ivelihood would be without Hunt's invaluable pubication? They have organized classes for instrucion in all the useful and many of the ornamental branches of education. Whoever has studied the ncipient steps toward founding the great Universiies, will have noted that humble tutorships have oftentimes grown into professorships and ultimate endowment. Yes, we predict that the time will come when this Association, in addition to their Library, Reading-Rooms, Cabinets and Lectures, vill have a Hall dedicated to Learning, and the citizens of this country in every section of the Union will be eager to avail themselves of its countless benefits. We bid the sceptical look back upon the garret and contrast that with their present abode. In the accomplishment of so much, is the earnest of greater results. We are in no haste, because we believe these events must happen, even if the members lent the cause to present aid-still it would be in spite of heir coldness or hostility. But we are assured, by a friend at our elbow, who has been always zealous in behalf of 'the Mercantile,' that he community will find able and hearty supporters on the part of the members towards the completion of their great work. Those members bide he present, convinced that their fellow citizens will justly appreciate past labors-and confident that 'Time-Faith-Energy' will effect all the ournoses of their Association at no very distant period. On Wednesday evening the 9th inst. they neet at the Tabernacle to celebrate their twenty second Anniversary by an Oration to be delivered ov our eloquent friend Chas. Eames, and a Poem ov our able cotemporary Park Benjamin. The Association with their guests close the evening with a dinner to be given in Niblo's large saloon; nany distinguished gentlemen will be present. Those who have been fortunate enough to get tickets will have the pleasure of listening to fine speaking, enlivened by delightful singing accompanied with excellent music. We only notice the fare; of course it will be good, because the com-Who will forego his Right of Suffrage if it pany will be greeted by nothing stronger than water, and each gentleman's right hand supported. not by a boon companion, looking to wine as the chief zest of the entertainment, but by the purifyng presence of woman, greeting him with her bright eyes and approving smiles, God bless her! We expect to meet many old friends there to listen to the outpourings of that one, who is not more the minent and venerated statesman, than the neerless scholar of the age, and to clasp hands with our prother of the craft, whose unwearied merriment, omes to us from the West, gladdening even the wretch who never smiles except when reading

> Prenticiana.' The HARPERS publish Dickens's new book to-day-at one shilling a copy.

> While one Dr. Silver was lecturing on Temperance at Silver Creek O., on the 29th, some vilian shot at him through the window. The hall passed over his head.

> > Tax-Payers of the City!

Are you willing to pay an additional tax of Twenty-Five Per Cent. to make up for the LO-CO-FOCO ROBBERIES? Shall such men as Lloyd, Stevenson, Ahern and Ward be allowed another chance of 'taking care of the People's moncy '? Are you willing that your Labor and your Industry shall be taxed to support the extrava-? Are you willing that your Labor and your gance and corruption of Loco-Foco defaulters ?-AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF AT LEAST TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. MAY BE NE-CESSARY IF THE LOCO-FOCOS AGAIN SUCCEED. Electors of the City, are you ready and willing to pay your share? If not, vote the Whig ticket, and support the men who have opposed and put a stop to the ROBBERIES OF THE LOCO-FOCO OFFICE-HOLDERS.

We refer those fond of mechanical improvements to

Report of the Committee on Manufactures of the "American Institute," on a "Fire Plug," brought from Cincinnati by Mr. S. H. Davies, whose advertisement will be found in THE POLLS!

Let every Voter remember that This Day the Sun will rise at 7 o'clock and set at 5 At precisely these bours, therefore, the Polls will be opened and closed. To See to it, that the time is well employed.

Places for Holding the Polls. FIRST WARD.

1st District, Broad-st. Hotel, corner of Broad and Pearl-st.
2d "Peers & Co. No. 11 Broadway.
3d "No. 112 Broadway. SECOND WARD. 1st District, Second Ward Hotel, 87 Nassau-st. 2d "Corner of Beekman and Gold sts. THIRD WARD. 1st Di trict. No. 5 Courtland-st.

" 100 Warren-st. FOURTH WARD. 1st District, Shakspeare Hotel, cor. of William and Doane. # 340 FIFTH WARD.

let District. No. 103 Chanel-st. " 307 Washington-st. corner of Duane. Marion House, No. 165 Chapel-st. No. 156 Hudson-st. cerner of Vestry. SIXTH WARD.

1st District, Sixth Ward Hotel, cor. Duane and Centre-sts.
2d "Carlton House, cor. Broadway and Leonard-sts
3d "cor. Franklin and Centre-sts.
4th "North Am. Hotel, cor. Bowery and Bayard-st. SEVENTH WARD. lst District, No. 122 East Broadway.

" 160 Cherry-street. " 19 Jefferson-street. Franklin Hotel, cor. Rutgers and Cherry. 682 Water-street EIGHTH WARD. 1st District, No. 453 Broome-street.

73 Wooster-street. 78 Thompson street. 28 Sullivan-street. 154 Varick-street. " 245 Spring-street. 98 Charlton-street. NINTH WARD. 1st District, No. 618 Greenwich-street.

4 273 Bleecker-street.
Mansion House, corner of Amos and Washington streets.
No. 49 Christopher-street.
Corner of Bank and Washington-sts. 273 Bleecker-street. No. 61 Fourth-street TENTH WARD.

1st District, No. 26 Delancy-street.
2d "Corner of Forsyth and Grand-sts. No. 248 Walker-street. Corner of Ludiow and Hester-sts. Military Hall, 65 Ludlow-street. ELEVENTH WARD. 1st District, No. 214 Stanton-screet. " 283 Second-street. Corner Avenue D, and Fourth-street. TWELFTH WARD. lst District, John Read's Hotel, Bloomingdale. 2d "Washington Hotel, 3d Avenue, Harlem.

THIRTEENTH WARD. Onderdonk's, corner Grand and Clinton-sts No. 166 Delancy-st. " 5 Sheriff'st.
Wheeler's, corner Delancy and Lewis-sts.
FOURTEENTH WARD.

1st District, No. 596 Broadway. " 3 Spring-st.
" 180 Mulberry-st.
Broadway House, cr. Broadway and Grand.
No. 116 Bowery. FIFTEENTH WARD. 1st District, Corner of Bleeker and Sullivan-sts.
2d "Constitution Hall, No. 659 Broadway.
3d "Corner of Broadway and Eighth-st.
4th "American Star House, corner Barrow and

McDougal-sts.

SIXTEENTH WARD. 1st District, No. 116 Eighth avenue. 2d "Corner Third-avenue and Twentieth-st. No. 187 Eighth-avenue. James Selomes, Ninth-avenue, between 26th and 27th-street.
Abel Wheaton, Third-avenue, near 34th-st.
SEVENTEENTH WARD. 1st District, Lozee's, cr. Broadway and Rivington-st.

Henry Clay House, corner Avenue A au First-st.
Duryee's, corner Stanton and Norfolk-sts.
No. 82 Third-st.
Kavanagh's, No. 25 Third-avenue. Clay House, corner Avenue A and Vote for Lieut. Governor in 1840.

Allegany ...... 642 Columbia ...... 223 Broome...... 113 Delaware ...... 969 Cattaraugus ..... 391 Dutchess...... 104 ayuga ...... 173 Greene ...... 346 Chautaeque ......2410 Herkimer .........1326 Chenango ..... 264 Lewis ..... 6 Clinton ...... 158 Montgomery ..... 565 Cortland ...... 389 New-York .......1687 Erie ...... 2853 Oneida ..... 753 Essex..... 782 Onondaga ..... 95 Franklin ..... 297 Orange ..... 561

Fulton...... 158 Otsego ...... 896 Genesee ..... 3090 Putnam ..... 673 Jefferson ...... 473 Queens ...... 63 Kings ...... 53 Rockland ......1047 Livingston ..... 1209 St. Lawrence ..... 42 Madison ...... 16 Schoharie ...... 627 Monroe...... 1554 Seneca ...... 95 Niagara...... 643 Steuben...... 886 Orleans..... 503 Sullivan ..... 212 Oswego...... 99 Tioga ..... 293 Rensselaer ...... 230 Warren...... 155 Richmond...... 11 Westchester ,..... 373

Ulster ...... 142 Bradish ... 223,427 Washington ..... 1994 Dickinson . 216,155 Wayne ..... 197 Whig maj ... 7,332 21.207 Pomeroy & Co.'s Express .- We were mistaken is saying that the New-York office of Pomerev & Co. is at Harnden's. It is by itself at No.

2 Wall-street. The whole route from this City

Schenectady ..... 73

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Northward and Westward is now exclusively run by Pomeroy & Co. UNEQUALED ENTERPRIZE -- DICKENS'S NEW work reached this city by the Great Western on Sunday night at about 6 o'clock. At 1 P. M. yesterday-only nineteen hours after its arrival, Mr. WINCHESTER of the New World issued the complete work in a neat octavo form, sent it to every part of the United States by mail, and deluged the city with thousands upon thousands of copies. If there be anything in the history of Printing to excel this, we are ignorant of it. It is but a fair specimen of the expedition with which foreign

works are reprinted at the New World Office. CHEERING FROM THE WEST .- The prospect in ERIE COUNTY is most favorable. A letter in the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of the 4th instant says, that the country towns of that County will give at least 2,500 majority for Bradish, and they call upon Buffalo to make up 3,000. Mr. Fillmore is on duty, advocating the Protective Policy to great gatherings of the people.

Chautauque is also gloriously aroused. Our friends are confident that they will give BRADISH and FURMAN 2,300 to 2,500 majority.

TEXAS -A letter has just been received from Washington, dated Nov. 4, which contains the following passage: "By news which has just now reached us from Fort Jesup, it appears prob able that the Texans have been routed by the Mexican forces, about forty miles south of San An-[Eve. Post.

A CARD.-I have just been shown, for the first time, a Ticket headed AMERICAN TICKET, upon which I find to my surprise my name placed as a candidate for the Assembly. I deem it preper to state that I have not authorized in any manner such a use of my name. I have never been consulted on the subject, nor had the slightest hint given me that any movement of the American party was to be made at the present Election. Under these circumstances. it is needless for me to say that I peremptorily decline the I have also been shown, for the first time, this morning,

some scurrilous personal remarks on the occasion of the publication of this Ticket, by the New-York Express, They who recollect the forgery of a letter and the appending of my name to it in that journal on the morning of a former Election, will know how to appreciate the malignancy of its present attack upon me, and the facility with which it can add insult to injury. "Che offende, non pardona," says the Italian proverb : " He who injures you, never forgives you." SAMUEL F. B. MORSE. Monday morning, November 7, 1842.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.-That THOMAS LLOYD, the Loco-Foco Collector of Taxes, has robbed the People of BIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

That JONATHAN D. STEVENSON, their favorite witness, and their candidate for the Assembly, or

any office he can get, is short FIVE THOUSAND BOLLARS. That JOHN AHERN, Mayor Morris's Clerk, is a

defaulter to the amount of SEVENTY OF EIGHTY

THOUSAND DOLLARS. That James H. WARD, Mayor Morris's First Marshal, has already made a mistake (so he calls

it) of some TENS of THOUSANDS more. So much has already been paid for Loco-Foco office holders. How much now are the people willing to pay? Let the polls tell the story to-

LATEST FROM YUCATAN .- The schooner Anna Maria, Capt. Peters, arrived yesterday from Sisal in six days. Nothing of political moment had occurred on the Peninsula since previous advices. The Texan war scheoner San Antonio, Lieut. Seager commanding, had neither been seen nor heard of at Yucatan. The impression prevailed there that both crew and vessel had been lost. We still hope a better fate awnits the brave and cour-[N. O. Picayune, Oct. 30. teous Seager.

TEXAS .- We got the Houstonian yesterday, of seven days later than previous accounts. On the 14th 800 Texans were at San Antonio, and Gen. Rusk was expected the next day with 500 more. By the 20th it was expected 2000 men would be ready to take up the line of march for the Rio Graude. We find no other news. [N.O. Bee.

The Locos have their Music and Processions before the Election; the Whigs afterward. We like it best this way.

IF A girl named Kirkman at New-Ocleans has accused her parents and niece of setting fire to the house in which they lived.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

PHILADELANIA, Nov. 5, 1842 The tedious case of Vanyleit, charged with stealing 470 overeigns, has terminated in his acquittal-a verdict which will inspre the trial, and no doubt the conviction, of those who conspired to rob and imprison him. His case is cer-

tainly a hard one.

The assessment for City and County personal taxes which has just been made makes the following classification: First class embraces merchants, professional men and gentlemen of leisure, who pay \$2 each. pay \$1. First class employing mechanics, fifty cents. Second class dato, 30 cents. Clerks, 50 cents. Second class dato, 30 cents. Journeymen mechanics, 25 cents. Laberers, 20 cents. Real estate has been assessed about 25 per ent. less than last year.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, Nov. 7.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- The Board met at 5 clock. Present the President and all the members. The minutes were read and approved. PETITIONS PRESENTED AND REFERRED .- Of S. Bills, for

eave to remove the remains of Mary Sillick from the burying ground corner of Houston and Chrystie streets: Leave granted, Of Wm. E. Stoutenburg, for compensation for damage done to his windows in Broadway by firing a salute on the 4th inst. in the Park: Permitted to withdraw the petition. Of members of Engine Company No. 7, for a new location for their Engine. Of V. Crezier and others, tor a public hydrant in Downing-street. Of Saul Alley and others, to have Front street, between Dover and Roseveitstreets, paved. Of Michael McKeen, to purchase lot corner of Grove and Bleecker-streets. Of James Rogers, to be anpointed regulator of public clocks. Of Committee on hehalf of the Trustees of Trinity Church, for closing 154th street from 16th Avenue to the Hudson River. Of Robert Stewart, to be paid expenses at the Upper Police. Of J. W. Schmidt, jr., for leave to remove the bodies of his children from the yault in the church-yard corner of Houston and Forsyth-streets, to Greenwood Cemetery: Leave granted. Of Nicholas Low, for correction of tax. Of Charles A. Davis and others, for new pavements in Broadway. Or John H. Prentice and others, for water grant in the City of Brook lyn. Of inhabitants of Harlem, for disterns to their marke and lock up house. Of sundry persons, for an alarm bell on

Communication from the Comptroller, for an additional room for his office : Referred. Of the Counsel of the Corporation on the communication of P. G. Stuyvesant against the Corporation: Referred.

REPORTS ADOPTED .- In favor of the Committee on Arts and Sciences employing some person to clean the public clock on the City Hall. Of the Committee on the Mayo Message vetoing the ordinance vesting in the Commo Council the appointment of a second Clerk in the Mayot's office in the place of the Mayor's first Marshal, a Marshal of Mace, and defining his duties, notwithstanding the Mayor's veto, with the ordinance therefor: Adopted, io to 7. In favor of laying an additional cross-wa'k across Broadway, between Grand and Howard-areets: Lald on the table.

Adjourned to Monday next, at 5 o'clock. CIVII. COURTS .- The various branches of the Common Pleas, as well as the Marine Court, (which is a Court of Record,) were actively employed yesterday in urnishing certificates of citizenship to the hundreds who applied for them. But little other business was transacted, The Superior Court commenced the November Argument Term, and a jary was empaneled, some cases being set The Circuit Court also commenced with a new jury. The U. S. District Court was engaged all day on an important seizure case of French gloves, which is not 

> COMMON PLEAS .- Before Judges Ulshoeffer, In glis and Ingraham.

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DECISIONS .- Benj. Hutchinson vs. John De Groot, Henry Hart and J. B. Nones .- This was an action on a bond given to release an attachment against a son-resident debtor. Mr. Degroot set up the plea of usury to the note on which the attachment was issued, grounding his defeace on the fact that Mr. Dusenberry, who was the agent in getting the note renewed, charged \$18, besides legal interest for doing so. The jury, however, gave a verdict in favor of plaintiff tor the amount, being \$369. Motion was made to set the verdict aside. The Court, in giving its opinion, stated that f the plaintiff connived at the exaction, he could not recover, but if the party who obtained the discount of renewed himself offered the compensation to the person as

knowledge or participation of plaintiff, the result is different. Verdict confirmed. Conrad C. Zeigler vs. H. L. Seiras,-This was an action on the warrantee of a gold watch, which was bought a dear bargain at an auction, and afterwards found to be slightly defective, requiring the expenditure of about \$5 to put it in order. The jury gave a verdict for the sum which had been paid for the watch, and motion was subsequently made for a new trial. 'The Court, in giving its opinion, stated that the cases in which a party has a right to return goods which did not agree with a warrantee, are either where there is an agreement to that effect, or where there is fraud in the sale. Upon a mere warrantee, without such agreement or fraud, the purchaser can only recover damages, and not

his agent to procure the money or renewal, without the

the price of the article. No trand was set up in the present case. New trial ordered-costs to abide the event Gideon Stephens, and others, vs. Francis Blair, - This was an appeal on the securities for costs, contending that the act of 1840 gives to the Common Pleas general power over the State. The Court, in deciding, stated that the jurisdiction of the Court extended, in limited cases, to other Counties, but it was very doubtful whether the act of 1840 alters the rules of the Court as to security for costs. Appeal dismissed, but as the question is a new one, without costs to either party.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder, Judge Lynch, and Aldermen Lee and West.
The November term of this Court opened this day at 11 o'clock. The names of the persons summoned as Grand Jurors were called over, and William B. Crosby was made

The Court adjourned over to Wednesday, at 11 o'cleck. Police Office .- Picking a Pocket .- James O'Neil went, on Saturday night, nto a house of had character at the Five Points, with \$18 in his pantalous pocket. This morning, on leaving the house, he found that all his money had been stolen, and caused to be arrested a girl named Lucy Becbee, whom he charged with the theft. The money was found in the chimney-place of her room, and she was committed to answer.

Shoplifting.—Henry Morris, alias Myers, was arrested and committed on a charge of having, on the 34 inst., stoled two pieces of silk binding, worth \$7, from the store of Henry Moss, No. 34 Cedar-st.

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